Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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What Are They Building At Carmel Valley Ranch?

By Grace Darcy

During the past few weeks, the *Sun* received a number of calls asking if we knew what the construction was in the hills above Carmel Valley Ranch. We allowed as how we would find out. Here's what we discovered.

Some of the construction work on the higher slopes on the east side of the Ranch is the Resort Lodge. Don Smith, Director of Sales at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, told the *Sun* that the construction is the "final stages of our 100 suite resort lodge that will open some time in mid-June." According to Smith, guests at the lodge not only will have luxury accommodations, but also will be able to use the Ranch's tennis and golf club facilities. Cal Jepson is the General Manager of the new lodge.

Our concerned callers also wanted to know what was going on to the west of the lodge, where a good sized parcel of land was cleared and currently is being graded. New construction on Holt Road was brought to the *Sun*' s attention, too.

Harry Turner, President of Carmel Valley Ranch, told the *Sun* that the area currently being graded is a 20 lot subdivision of the Ranch called Carmel Valley Ranch Estates (see photograph). The entrance to this subdivision is via Holt Road. "We are grading and preparing the lots to be sold," Turner said. "Individuals will buy the lots and build their own homes; Carmel Valley Ranch will not build on those lots."

Turner also said that the Ranch was "in the process of clearing for Oakshire, 34 lots behind Phase 2 of Carmel Valley Ranch Homes."

Lynne Mounday, Senior Planner for the Monterey County Planning Department, said that the construction on the east side of Holt Road as one turns into the road is Area C, 11 lots sold to individual buyers who have built or will build on them (see photograph). A number of houses have already been built and are occupied here.

"This area originally was planned for employee housing -- 33 houses, but this did not materialize, and so they sub-divided into 11 lots which either are sold or are for sale," Mounday said.

Mounday said that Carmel Valley Ranch also was putting in a 24 space addition to the parking lot near the club. "They are allowed to put in a minimum of 120 parking spaces," he said. "To date, there are 84 parking units." The parking lot was believed to be a better alternative than random parking near the clubhouse, Mounday added.

Mounday suggested that residents with specific concerns call the Planning Department. "Carmel Valley Ranch has gone through litigation and therefore has

Continued on page 6

Grading for new construction at Carmel Valley Ranch.

Current Supervisors Not Responsible For Carmel Valley Ranch Approval

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's office has also been bombarded with calls from constituents about the grading and construction at Carmel Valley Ranch.

"Newer residents tend to assume that this huge project is something the current Board allowed," Supervisor Strasser Kauffman said. 'This is definitely not the case, and I am deeply concerned about that perception."

The construction of Carmel Valley Ranch was approved over the strenuous objections of area residents in 1977 under a Special Permit granted by the then Board of Supervisors. William Peters represented the 5th District at that time. Strasser Kauffman was elected in 1984 after Carmel Valley Ranch had already received a vested right to build. The project is now in the final stages of construction that was approved many years ago.

"Something as big as Carmel Valley Ranch could never have happened under the newly approved Master Plan," she added.

The new Carmel Valley Master Plan, recently approved by Judge Richard Silver, allows the construction of only 49 units per year in all of Carmel Valley, with no more than 25 units in one project.

Terming the Carmel Valley Ranch operation "one of the principal reasons we're short of water now," Strasser Kauffman recalled that, when Landmark (the out-of-state builders of Carmel Valley Ranch) sought permission to construct, their "lawyers said water for the project would come from a separate aquifer, the Tularcitos Aquifer, on their property; thus, they said, the Ranch would not eat into Carmel Valley's water supply from Cal-Am. Of course, the 'Tularcitos Aquifer never materialized," she continued, "and by then the Ranch had its permits and obtained the right to dip into the common pool."

"This is old history, but we will be living with the consequences for many years. We will never again allow any one development to use up the resources of our community," Strasser Kauffman said.

C.V. Master Plan Wins Professional Prize As 'Outstanding Environmental Document'

The Carmel Valley Master Plan has been designated an "Outstanding Environmental Document" by the Association of Environmental Professionals. The association awards this honor to no more than three environmental documents, statewide, each year.

The award was conferred on the Monterey County Planning Department at the associations' conference in San Diego on April 25. Lynne Mounday is the Planning Department official principally responsible for the plan.

"Considering the large number of environmental documents prepared in California each year, it's a real honor to be among the top three," Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun*. "It is further proof that the plan is a good one, and that any further legal appeal would be out of order," she added.

Rosenthal and Henson Ask Judge To Clarify Master Plan Decision

The Carmel Valley Master Plan will be back in court on May 1. At a 9:30 a.m. hearing in the Monterey County offices on Aguajito Road, Judge Richard Silver will be asked to clarify whether or not the master plan is still under the court's jurisdiction.

Judge Silver's April 7 decision dissolved the injunction that had prevented development in the Valley under the plan, but it did not discharge the writ, or court order, that had instructed Monterey County to prepare an adequate EIR for the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Carmel Valley attorneys Richard Rosenthal and Zan Henson requested the May 1 hearing to clarify the status of the writ. They are asking the judge not to dissolve the writ .

Rosenthal and Henson want the master plan to remain under the court's jurisdiction until the county defines exactly what is meant by "sufficient infrastructure" that must be in place before development can take place under the plan.

County counsel Jose Ramos told the *Sun* he agrees that the status of the writ is unclear, and that it must be dissolved before the master plan is removed from the court's jurisdiction. Ramos' position is that the county has prepared an adequate EIR, and that the writ should, therefore, be dissolved.

Rosenthal informed the *Sun* that he and Henson have not yet decided whether to appeal Judge Silver's April 7 decision. An appeal may be filed any time within sixty days after the final order is recorded with the court. The final order to trigger the start of this appeal period would be discharge of the writ that instructed the county to prepare an adequate EIR.

History Society Views Slides Of Historic Cachagua Buildings

The Carmel Valley History Society viewed slides of early adobe, stone and oak wood buildings in Cachagua at its April 21 meeting. Many of the early homesteads and cabins date back to the 1880s.

The slide show was presented by Joel Panzer, who took the photographs while surveying possible historical sites in Cachagua as part of his work on the Cachagua Area Plan for the Monterey County Planning Department.

The Planning Department survey will now go to a subcommittee of the Monterey County Historical Advisory Committee for further study. This is the first step in a process that may eventually result in some Cachagua buildings being included in the county or state register of historic sites.

Committee coordinators also reported to the general meeting of the recently formed society. Maxine Kent reported that the Oral History Committee is developing a list of names and establishing priorities for interviews. The committee is also developing guidelines for doing the interviews.

The Oral History Committee has arranged for Jackie Pappas of the Big Sur Historical Society to give a workshop on how to do oral history interviews. This will be held in the community room of the White Oaks condominium, in the Village, probably on May 12. Anyone interested in attending should contact Maxine Kent at 659-4925. This includes persons who are only interested in interviewing a relative for a family history.

The Eduction Committee is developing an inventory of existing writings on Carmel Valley history. It has received three boxes of newspaper clippings that are being kept at the Carmel Valley Library.

Julia Harvey reported that the

Continued on page 3

LETTERS

Carmel Valley is Fortunate

We wish to commend you on your last issue of the *Carmel Valley Sun* -- April 1 -- April 15. The articles were especially interesting.

The article regarding Jeremiah was marvelous. An animal lover must have written it as it was most touching and enjoyed by our whole family.

Carmel Valley is fortunate to have a paper of your quality available to them. Keep up the good work.

Linda Spindler

Why Not Become Village Heroes?

A copy of this letter, sent to Mike and Skip Marquard, was sent to the Sun for publication.

Dear Mike and Skip,

In the recent past I have listed my house with Porter-Marquard Realty and enjoyed a good professional relationship with your able staff. I would hope to use your real estate services in the future, and would like to be able to send referrals your way, but now that's in jeopardy.

The village had been trying for some time to buy the 5 acres adjoining the existing village park, but instead you bought it even though knowing of the village's desires. Now, the village has offered you more than you paid for the land.

First it was to be a truck park, then a mini-storage, plus some would be sold to the village for its park expansion. So at least that was a positive direction for the community. But the only really satisfactory answer is for the village to be sold the entire parcel. Only in that way will the park have the expansion room it needs for the protracted future. Once the land is developed commercially, it will be prohibitive for the village park to seek its purchase in future years. A community opportunity will have been forever lost.

I realize this land purchase was not a Porter-Marquard Realty project. However, the close connection is inescapable....

Businesses come and go...but parks are forever.

I urge you to become village heroes, at not cost, and sell the land to the village for its park expansion. An expanded park will enhance the entire village, both business and residential.

Jack Addison

Thank You All!

Thank you to all the families and friends who helped make the Homestay International Program such a success. Three weeks is not a very long time, but I think we were all changed a little by the experience.

I could never have done it without the help of some very special people: Cathleen Connell who knows everyone in Carmel; Mabel and the All Saints Episcopal Church of Carmel with such fantastic facilities; Barbara Taylor of Steinbeck Country Tours, and of course, Jerry, our driver; to the Weygers for the enchanting afternoon at your studio, and to Grace Darcy for writing it all up in the *Carmel Valley Sun.*

But most of all I would like to thank the families who opened their homes and hearts to nine Japanese students. You gave so much more than a place to stay for three weeks, you gave of yourselves. Because of your generosity and concern, a cross-cultural exchange took place at the grass roots level, the very level that each of us can understand and grow from.

To the families thank you: Brinton, Infelise, Taylor, Hansen, Flavin, Lewis, Nolte, Stratton.

Penny Partch
Program Co-ordinator

Smoke Detectors Need Testing

This article was excerpted from 'The Need for Testing Smoke Detectors *by Leon Cooper,* Speaking of Fire, *Spring 1987, and submitted to the Sun by Kalani Fonesca, Fire Prevention Officer, Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.*

We are now well into the second decade since smoke detectors began to occupy an important place in the public's awareness of home fire protection. Although smoke and fire detectors have been around since the 1920's, it was not until the mid 1970's that fire departments, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), insurance firms, and many other groups began to publicize the need for smoke detectors in homes. Installing smoke detectors was seen as a practical, inexpensive way to cut down on the appalling loss of lives and property in U.S. homes.

Truly remarkable progress has been made during the past 15 years, resulting in the widespread installation of smoke detectors in homes. Today, it is estimated that 75% of U.S. homes have smoke detectors. This figure contrasts sharply with the 5% of homes that had such devices in the early 1970's.

NFPA studies show a 20% drop in the number of fire deaths in U.S homes during the period of 1978-82. This drop is attributable to the widespread use of smoke detectors. The U.S. Fire Administration claims that a home without smoke detectors is twice as likely to have a fire-related death as a home with smoke detectors.

Continuing decline in U.S. fire losses will depend upon the importance of proper maintenance and testing of smoke detectors already in place. It is no longer enough to discuss the need for smoke detectors ... homeowners generally are now well aware of the importance of equipping their homes with these life safety devices. Once the novelty of having smoke detectors has worn off, however, people tend to take them for granted as simply another household fixture.

Smoke detectors are like any other electronic device; they eventually wear out, regardless of the type of smoke detector or the original quality of the product. Furthermore, smoke detector failures will be accelerated by the particular environments in which they are located. The greater the percentage of such pollutants as dust and grease, the greater the failure rate. It is well known that homes are by no means free of such contaminants. "Failures" of smoke detectors range from not working at all to such random patterns as alarming for no apparent reason or alarming too late, if at all, when subjected to a fire signal. In any case, if the smoke detector is not doing the job, the homeowner is unprotected.

If smoke detectors are tested routinely, defective ones can be discarded. Otherwise, fire deaths and related property losses can be expected. It would be a tragedy if the nation were allowed to backslide after so much progress has been made in improving life safety.

C.V. Little League Starts Saturday

Little League opening day ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 2, 12 noon, at the Little League Park, Paso Hondo Rd, in the Village.

All team players and officials will be introduced at this time, and the ceremonial first pitch will be tossed out by a community leader still to be named.

The whole community is invited to come and be a part of this happy event to start the official baseball season in the Valley. The season promises to be great fun as we watch our Valley children perfect their baseball skills.

There is a snack bar for those who wish to buy hot or cold foods and drinks.

Water District Board Members to Speak

Three directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will speak on the proposed new dam on the Carmel River at the regular May meeting of the Sierra Club's Conservation Committee, Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall at the Carmel High School.

Dick Heuer, chair, Directors Patricia Bernardi and John Williams, will present their views on solutions to the community's enduring problem of providing sufficient water now and in the future.

For more information, call 373-3694.

Local Artists Bean and Ford To Exhibit at Valley Library

Two noted local artists will exhibit their works at the Carmel Valley Library during the month of May. They are Ronald E. Bean and Virginia Ford, both of Carmel Valley.

Mr. Bean is a watercolorist whose most recent exhibit was at the Carmel Valley Post Office. Residents and visitors who enjoyed his work at the Post Office will find a broader selection at the library. His watercolors delight the eye of the viewer and portray vignettes of familiar people and places. His watercolor of 'Rosie' of Cracker Barrel fame brought many favorable, often nostalgic, comments about the authenticity of form and color Mr. Bean captured.

Mr. Bean painted for many years mostly as a hobby while engaged in the advertising agency business in Chicago as an art director and designer of all types of advertising.

He is a graduate of Grinnell College and studied art at the Art Institute and Chicago Academy of Art. He has attended workshops with Rex Brandt, Dong Kingman and other noted artists.

Ms. Ford will exhibit some of her oil paintings at the library. Her work currently is being shown at The Pink House, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, and she also has exhibited in various galleries in Los Angeles including The Greek Theatre and Doric Mission Inn. Here, Ms. Ford's work has been shown at the Lindsay Gallery, The French Gallery, and Village Artistry in Carmel, the Pebble Beach Gallery in Pebble Beach, and the White Oaks Gallery in Carmel Valley. She had her own gallery in Carmel Valley for a number of years but now works out of her home studio.

The public is cordially invited to view the works of these two outstanding local artists.

Carmel Valley Sun

Dick Heuer.....Publisher

Grace Darcy .....Editor

June Levora.....Office Manager

Barbara Tadlock .... .Advertising Sales

John Tallon.....Layout

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SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

Karin Strasser Kauffman

by Karin Strasser Kauffman
5th District Supervisor

I Need Your Help

Now that we finally have a court-approved Carmel Valley Master Plan, there is a great deal of work ahead. An initial staff meeting was held last week to outline the tasks immediately ahead of the County in order to begin processing applications for discretionary uses.

First, zoning for the Valley needs to be brought into compliance with the plan. The Planning Department will be bringing an interim ordinance to the Board of Supervisors in order to allow us to accept applications until that process is finalized. We will, of course, be restricted to those applications not requiring additional water, other than legal lots of record or remodels, additions, and secondary structures.

An early item of business will be the establishment of a five-member Carmel Valley Village Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission. Under Policy 28.1.22, this committee will work to 'refine the policies...regarding the Carmel Valley Village commercial core and adjacent residential areas. The Committee shall address an appropriate architectural theme, design review policies, traffic circulation, parking, street lighting, signing and any other pertinent matters.'

The Planning Department will be advertising these positions and interested residents from the larger Village area will be interviewed for appointment by the 5th District Planning Commissioners. The committee is expected to work for approximately one year to complete its job.

Another major appointment task ahead is the selection of seven Valley residents to serve on the Subdivision Evaluation Committee, to be appointed upon my recommendation by the Board of Supervisors. This committee is a key factor of the Carmel Valley Master Plan's annual quota system, under which no more than 49 new lots may be created in any one year. Using a 10-point evaluation system, these citizens will decide which projects have the greatest merit and fit in most closely with plan policies and the need of our local population.

In approximately three months the county plans to take up further discussion of the proposed Carmel Valley Trails Plan. This deliberation was interrupted during our hearings on the Master Plan itself, in order to provide for additional environmental review of the trails system. Our Trails Committee worked hard to develop maps with potential easements, and I know many local residents will be eager to participate with us in the public hearings which will be held.

In addition to the above, a number of ordinances must be designed, reviewed and adopted in public session. These deal with impact fees for road improvements, flood control, and ecological studies. All future building in the Valley will come under design control, and details on the processing of everything from site control to airport regulation will need to be addressed.

Further a variety of record maintenance systems will be established to keep track of archeological and historical data, botanical listing, and geologic information. Over the next several weeks I have scheduled a number of inter-departmental meetings to coordinate these activities throughout our county structure.

All of this makes for an exciting prospect ahead, as we move our community out of partial moratorium and back to a normal lifestyle. It will require active citizen participation --as in the past-- for the county and myself, as your supervisor, to handle all this satisfactorily.

Once again, I call upon your combined help and advice to make sure that we indeed have a livable, workable master plan to guide us over the next twenty years! I am looking forward to it and I hope you are too...

CV Community Chapel's Summer Program Set

A sunny setting, children's laughter and teachers' loving hugs - that's what you'll find at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel pre-school.

There is no better place for your children to enjoy summer days than to enroll them in the Chapel's Summer Session starting in June. Hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and there also are morning and afternoon programs available.

This program is for parents who need quality day care for their children and feel their child will benefit from being with other children their age two or three times a week.

Along with the fun filled day by day activities, there will be special times for water play, time in the park, river walks, library excursions, and other exciting activities.

Parents are welcome to visit the school at 42 Village Drive.

Space is limited and applications are being taken now. Call Linda Ingram, 659-3030 or 659-2278, to enroll or for more information.

Wholistic Health Is Lecture Topic

Dr. Saul Shaye, Louisiana chiropractor, will give a lecture and demonstration on *How To Take Charge Of Your Well-Being* and *Channeling Universal Energy* on Friday evening, May 15, 7:30 p.m. Crossroads Community Room. This seminar is sponsored by CarmelHome Study Group #1. For further information, contact Dr. Hal Kopel, 625-5269.

Annual Rose Tea At Community Church

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold its annual Rose Tea on Saturday, May 2, 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors are invited to tour the rose garden, where they will find over a hundred varieties of roses in full bloom.

This event, sponsored by the Women's Association, is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served in the adjoining Fellowship Hall. The Church is located on Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1. For more information call the Church at 624-8595.

History Society

Continued from front page

Collections Committee has met six times to develop a list of existing collections and to start organizing one of them.

The Exhibits Committee has been identifying businesses and public locations that are suitable for small, permanent exhibits relating to our local history. The Exhibits and Collections Committees are working together to develop theme ideas to be implemented in these exhibits.

Acting Chairman Frank Quilty discussed some of the new organization's needs. These include a more active Executive Committee, a regular free or low-cost meeting location, storage facilities for historical collections, and a regular source of funds.

Fund raising ideas that were suggested included selling quality photographs of old ranches, preparing and selling postcards with photographs of historical Valley buildings, and conducting a tour of historical sites similar to the garden tour.

Woman's Club to Meet

The Carmel Valley Woman's Club will meet for lunch on Wednesday, May 6, at 11:30 a.m., at Carmel Valley Inn's Fox Hill Restaurant.

A program will be presented by Stanley Banta of Pacific Gas & Electric.

For any further information, call Peg at 659-2596 or Pat at 659-3532.

Center To Show Film On Chemical Dependency

My Father's Son, a film about addiction, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 in the Education Building behind the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

After the film, Recovery Center staff personnel will lead a discussion of drug and alcohol addiction, and treatment for the disease of chemical dependency. For more information, call 373-0924.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

GARLAND PARK. Salinas woman reports her vehicle broken into while parked at Garland Park. Purse taken. No value listed. 4/18/87.

CARMEL RANCHO LANE. Castroville man reports hubcaps taken from his 1979 Cadillac while it was parked at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane. 4/18/87.

CLOCKTOWER PL. Employee of tenant reports theft of two signs from underground parking lot. 4/20/87.

CALLE DEL ESTES. Resident reports her 12 speed Univega bike taken. Possibly taken by step-daughter, reported as a runaway. 4/21/87.

VALLEY GREENS DR. Woman reports civil problem involving missing candlestick valued at $2,500. 4/21/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

GREAT SCOTT PIZZA, THE CROSSROADS. Employee locked inside store. Responsible person notified to let her out. 4/19/87.

CAFE CENTRAL, THE CROSSROADS. Mobile security reports open door. Unable to locate responsible person. 4/23/87.

GOING TO THE DOGS

VALLEY HILLS NURSERY. Owner reports neighbor harassing his Doberman. 4/18/87.

RANCHO RD. Resident reports Norwegian Elkhound missing. 4/18/87.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL, THE CROSSROADS. Veterinarian reports bad checks. 4/20/87.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

UPPER CIRCLE. Resident reports his 16 year old daughter has run away again. 4/19/87.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

RIO RD. Capitola resident arrested by CHP for driving under the influence. 4/23/87.

C'EST LA VIE (OR IS IT?)

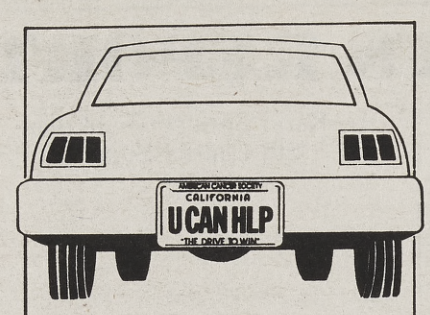
VIA LOS ENCINOS. Resident reports 6'3" white male adult wearing shorts had taken off his shorts and was walking on the trail at Garland Park. He said "hi" when she jogged by. 4/20/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

HACIENDA VIDEO, CV VILLAGE. Manager reports woman has not returned three video movies rented on 4/16/87. 4/22/87.

"In the face of suffering, one has no right to turn away, not to see. In the face of injustice, one may not look the other way. When someone suffers, and it is not you, he comes first. His very suffering gives him priority...To watch over one who grieves is a more urgent duty than to think of God."

Elie Wiesel



"The Drive to Win"

Some cancer patients need a lift to and from treatment. If you can share a few hours a week, please call your local American Cancer Society office. Join "The Drive to Win" and discover the reward of helping in the fight against cancer.

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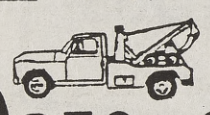

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Hummingbird Wings Can Beat Up to 200Times Per Second

By Tim Crisler
Audobon Society

Wherever hummingbirds occur, people are fascinated by them. This is partly because they are so small, partly because they are so unique.

Hummingbirds are the only birds capable of hovering and flying backwards. (Other birds can hover, but they all require at least a small breeze.) Their habit of feeding on the nectar of flowers is another unusual characteristic, although it is not unique to hummingbirds.

Hummingbirds are attracted to feeders with sugar water that approximate the nectar these birds seek in flowers. When they come to feeders, we are able to study and enjoy these tiny birds from a short distance, and that is probably the real reason we love hummingbirds so much. They come right to our windows where we can watch their aerial antics!

Here are some interesting facts about hummingbirds. There are 341 species, all in North and South America. Twenty-one species have been recorded in the United States, with 16 species having nested here.

Seven species of hummingbirds have occurred in Monterey County, but only four of these are seen regularly. Anna's hummingbirds stay here all year and are the only ones we should expect in the winter. The Rufous, Allen's and Black-chinned hummingbirds are all migratory and stay in our area only to complete the breeding cycle.

Carmel Valley is a particularly good area to see all four of the regularly seen hummingbirds of coastal California.

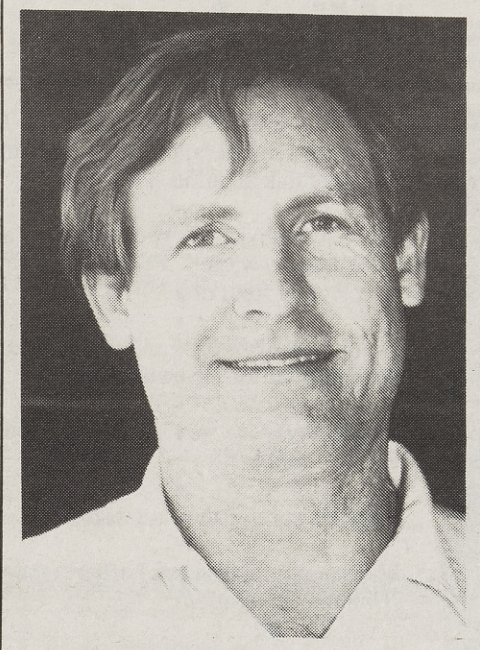
Hummingbirds have the fastest recorded wing beat of any bird. The Rufous hummingbird, for example, beats its wings as often as 200 times per second. A starling by comparison, beats its wings approximately five times per second.

Allen's hummingbird has just one taste bud. (A rabbit has 16,500.) Virtually all hummingbirds supplement their nectar diet with insects. Nectar is gathered by flicking an extremely long tongue in and out to actually lap up the fluid, much like a dog drinking water.

The smallest bird in the world is the Bumblebee hummingbird, which is 2 1/4 inches from bill to tip of tail.

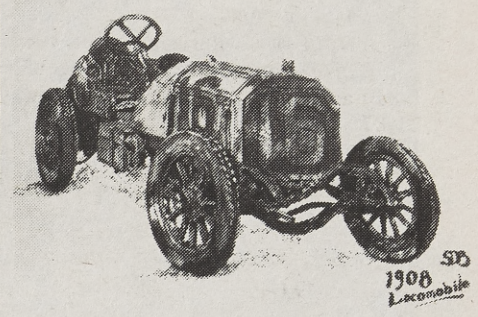
Our most common hummingbird was named in honor of the Duchess of Rivoli of France. Allen's hummingbird, a common species to coastal regions in summer, was named for a late 1800's California bird collector.

If you have feeders at your home, get out your bird books and see if you can identify some of these beautiful little birds. If you think you have a hummingbird other than the four mentioned above, please call the Monterey Peninsula Audobon Society so it can be verified.



ARTIST'S WORKS SHOWN AT POST OFFICE

Mixed media Drawing of 1908 Locomobile by Artist Steve Burnett. The artists works are on display this month at the Carmel Valley Post Office.



Alliance on Aging Has Garage Sale

The Alliance on Aging Auxiliary will hold a garage sale on Saturday, May 9, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Neighborhood Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. Carmel Valley residents are invited to attend. The Auxiliary is a volunteer, non-profit organization that raises funds for the Alliance on Aging, an organization assisting Monterey County's older residents.

Items included in the garage sale are household goods, hand-made items, collectibles, home-baked goodies, etc.

For further information, call J. M. Cogswell, 659-2172.

Heart Healthy Recipe

LAZY BEEF CASSEROLE

1 pound lean beef chuck, cut into 1½-inch cubes
½ cup red wine
1 10½-ounce can consommé, undiluted
¼ teaspoon rosemary
freshly ground black pepper
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup all-purpose flour

Put meat in a casserole with the wine, consommé, pepper, rosemary and onion. Mix flour and bread crumbs and stir into the liquid.

Cover and bake at 300°F, about 3 hours. (Or, a lower temperature and longer cooking time may be used if it is more convenient.)

Serve with rice or noodles.

Yield: 4 servings
Approx. cal/serv.: 350 (or 450 with ½ cup rice or pasta)

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Briefs • Socks • Sandals

Introducing...

Introducing
Joe Indorato, Produce Manager at the Big Store.
Everybody calls him Uncle Joe—maybe because he really is my uncle—any way, he can tell you all about the Produce Department: How we get much of our "greens" locally; and if you put tomatoes in your "refer," after a couple of days they will turn soft; also, not to squeeze the avacados—we have a special coconut for all you "squeezers;" and the fact that the grapes are coming from Chile and the corn from Mexico. He might even tell you how to "fry" artichokes like his mom, my grandmother, did in the "olden" days.
Tell Uncle Joe Randy sent you.
See you soon—
Randy

LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE BEHIND WILL'S FARGO AND THE TEXACO STATION • HOURS 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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Randy Randazzo, Owner
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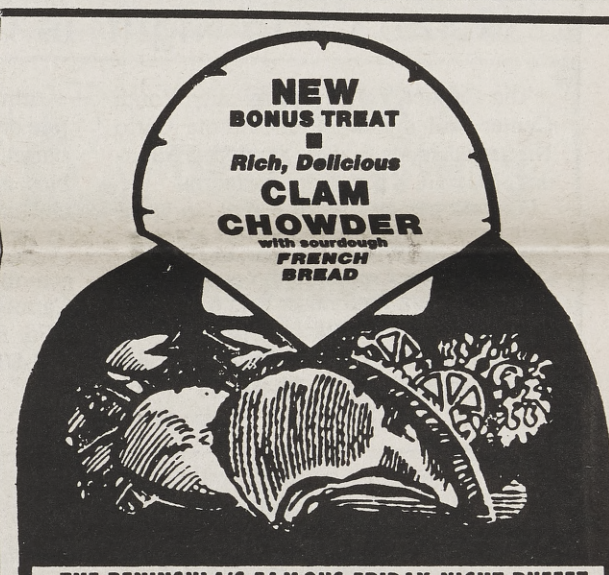
LIFE.
When you make a bequest to the American Heart Association, you're passing along a precious legacy. The gift of life. That's because your contribution supports research that could save your descendents from America's number one killer.

To learn more about the Planned Giving Program, call us today. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond a lifetime.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service.



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Rich, Delicious
CLAM CHOWDER
with sourdough FRENCH BREAD

THE PENINSULA'S FAMOUS FRIDAY-NIGHT BUFFET
Ahhh! That wonderful
CRAB FEAST
AND BARON OF BEEF
Includes relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage . . . plus Mostaccioli, a delightful Italian pasta, served with a special meat sauce and selected, fresh-grated cheese.
AN ELEGANT DINNER AT AN UNRIVALED PRICE

★ DINNER SEATINGS
5:30 — 7:30 — 8:30

ONLY $16.75 GIVES YOU ALL THIS FINE FOOD

SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD PRICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
One seating only — 5:30 p.m.
Dinner must be completed by 7:00
ONLY $12.75

Your host: CARL MILLER

And . . . Carl Miller will personally arrange for you a marvelous private dinner, banquet, wedding reception, club luncheon, or whatever, for groups from 40 to 400. Call him and let him help you.

RESERVATIONS:
624-0111

RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB
Carmel Valley Road one mile from Highway 1

Yavor's Wisdom

By Yavor Bachev

If you hear voices, listen to them carefully. Some of them could be sound.

•

What to do with the trade deficit? Trade it in for some more imports!

•

CAUTION: Living well may be dangerous for your health!

•

Can you imagine the morals of Nazi Germany's moral majority? It is immoral even to think about it!

•

The TV ad goes: "A young mind is a terrible thing to waste!" Perhaps they should add, ". . . in front of a TV!"

•

Do they sterilize the guillotine after use to make it safer for the next in line?

•

These days, the sun never rises on the British Empire.

•

Epitaphs survive their tombstones.

•

Is there anything more barbaric than the "Cultural Revolution?"

•

How do you tell a dream from reality? By closing your eyes to both of them.

•

Consumerism and Marxism don't mix.

•

The long-awaited "light at the end of the tunnel" may turn out to be a red one.

Yavor Bachev is a political refugee from Bulgaria who came to Carmel Valley in 1969. He brought with him a Bulgarian tradition of wit and wisdom that he now shares with his friends and customers at Yavor's Deli in Mid-Valley.

Pat DuVal Recuperating

Pat DuVal is at home and doing well, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

The popular "Singing Sheriff," who sang on Friday and Saturday evenings at Los Laureles Lodge, was felled by a minor stroke during a recent performance there.

"We have no idea yet when he will return to work," a spokesperson at the Sheriff's office told the *Sun*.

Wellwishers may send cards to Pat c/o the Sheriff's Office, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Can You Host A Foreign Student?

World Educational Student Travel (WEST) is seeking Carmel Valley families who will host French speaking students for one month during the summer. The students will have had at least two years of English and are coming here to learn about American life and culture.

Host families provide bed and board for the youngsters, who do not require a room of their own.

Anyone interested in sharing this experience may call Ellen Kieval, WEST's local coordinator, 625-4260, for more information.

Births

Lauren Diane Austin was born on Thursday, April 9, to Pam and Steve Austin. She weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz. at birth. Lauren Diane is the little sister of Alex Austin, 2, and the granddaughter of Marilyn and John Von Berg

Public Notice

Mid-Valley Fire Department

Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1987-1988, beginning July 1, 1987, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station
8455 Carmel Valley Road
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

That on June 24, 1987, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, the Board of Directors of said district shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

Monte Carlo Night Is Coming May 16

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will again present Monte Carlo Night at Hidden Valley Seminars, Saturday, May 16, 8 p.m. until midnight.

Fun and games start at 8 p.m. so bring your extra cash along. The *5th Annual Monte Carlo Night* is put on by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and is the main fund raiser held each year. The proceeds are used for operating and maintaining the center facilities and special programs.

Admission is $10 which includes one free drink and food from a very sumptuous buffet. The Casino features blackjack tables, a roulette wheel, crap tables and slot machines with professional dealers at every game.

Help raise money needed to support the activities of the Youth Center and pool at Carmel Valley Community Center.

For more information, call Rose Higgs, 372-8026 or 659-2723.

Carmel Valley Ranch

Continued from front page

Sign advertises 11 single-family lots on Holt Road. Houses have been built by individuals on some lots here; others are under construction. Some remain unsold.

been conscientious about their permits, he said. "People don't realize that, by the time they see the grading being done and the lot markers in place, a long procedure has been completed. Building permits are public information; anyone can see what was applied for and approved."

On May 30, 1986, Superior Court Judge John M. Phillips ruled in favor of Monterey County regarding the number of units to be built in Area F of Carmel Valley Ranch. The Ranch said it was entitled to 132 units; the county, led by 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, said only 89 units should be allowed. Carmel Valley Ranch appealed Judge Phillips' decision.

Monterey County Senior Deputy County Counsel J.R. Ramos describes what occurred. "Carmel Valley Ranch filed a record on its appeal and filed its appeal brief," he said. "On behalf of the county, I moved to strike the appeal brief and record because it was not properly prepared."

"I did this on a technicality I think your readers will appreciate," Ramos said. "The Court requires that records and briefs be bound and paginated. Cases like this have enormous records, thousands of pages. Carmel Valley Ranch did not bind or paginate. I protested by motion, and this past week, the Court granted my motion."

If it wishes to pursue the matter, Carmel Valley Ranch must prepare a new record and brief and submit them to the Court within 45 days of the Appellate Court's decision. "If they do this," Ramos said, "I will have 30 days after that to respond."

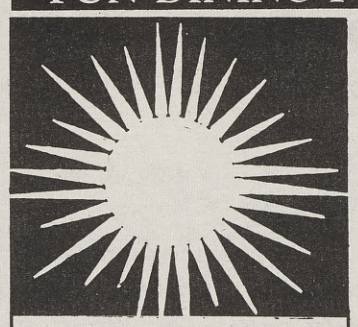
The *Sun* asked Carmel Valley Ranch's president, Harry Turner, if his attorneys would re-submit the record and brief; however, he declined to comment, saying he had not yet discussed the matter with the Ranch's attorney, Myron 'Doc' Etienne of Noland, Hamerly, Etienne and Hoss.

Turner said that no building will begin in Area F until all litigation has been completed. Carmel Valley Ranch could commence building in that area since it is within its legal right to build on the 89 approved lots.

Thinking of Remodeling?
How about new facing on your fireplace or a slate floor?

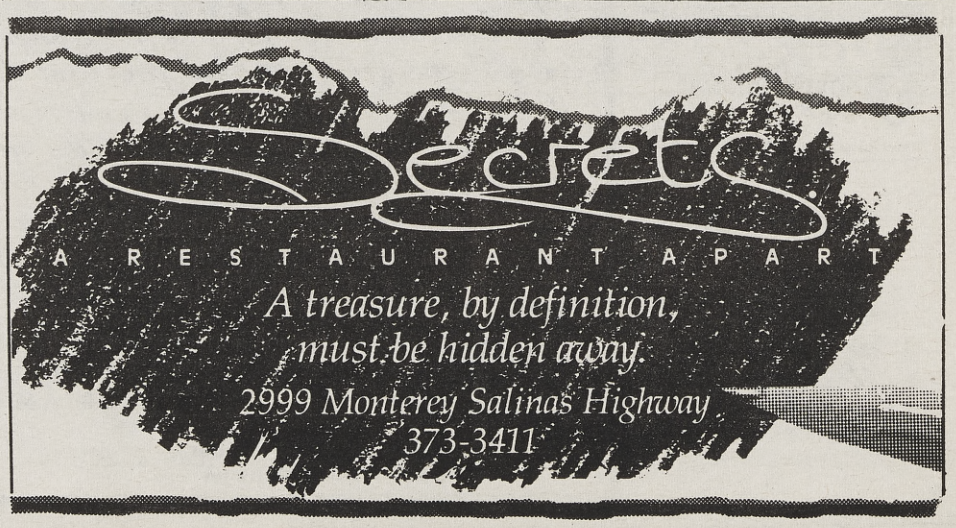
Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls . . . All types of masonry.
Lic. No. 450323
8 El Potrero, Carmel Valley— **FREE ESTIMATES**
MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.

Jenn & Nelson Foreman invite you to the
RUNNING IRON
RESTAURANT AND SALOON
FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Sit on our patio and soak up some Carmel Valley sun.

We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.
Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing
Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.
Takeout service is available
"IN THE VILLAGE" **659-4633**
24 E. Carmel Valley Road



Old Hearing Aids Needed To Establish Loan Bank

Donations of used hearing aids are needed to initiate a county-wide Hearing Aid Bank. To this end, the Quota Club of Monterey Peninsula has approved the funding and sponsorship of two such banks in Monterey County.

The Loaner Bank for which the used hearing aids are needed will be established for the use of adults who temporarily need an aid while theirs is being repaired or replaced.

"The donation of an aid is tax deductible, and the aid need not be functional. Quota will pay to have all units reconditioned," said Quota Club Service Chairman Marcy Walls, an audiologist.

A second bank will be established for the use of children for evaluation purposes only. The aids will be new and on consignment from manufacturers. Without a bank like this, children are fit more or less by an educated guess. By having a children's loaner bank available, it gives professionals the ability to evaluate their success and select more appropriate devices without the responsibility of purchase by the child's parents.

"It gives us the flexibility of finding which aid works best," commented Ms. Walls, who instituted a similar program in San Diego.

The adult and children banks will be housed at Toro School, Monterey County's school for hearing impaired and deaf children, under Director Mary Hayes. Aids for these two programs will be available through a hearing health care provider.

The Quota Club initially earmarked $2,500 of its service funds to finance the program. Quota is a service organization of professional and executive women whose unified program "Shatter Silence' is service to the hearing impaired.

Carmel Valley residents who want to donate a used hearing aid may call Marcy Walls, 649-4000 or 372-3195 by May 20.

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Full Service Cleaners
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You don't have to travel far to find authentic Thai cuisine.
LUNCH Tues-Fri. 11-3,
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Sat. & Sun. 5-10
Call for reservations:
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FINE THAI CUISINE
Mid Valley Shopping Ctr.
Carmel Valley, 6 Mi. East of
625-6148
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(*Keep Sat. rentals til Monday)
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MON-THUR 10-8
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• RENT 6 TAPES GET 1 FREE!
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MID VALLEY MOVIES 624-2270

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Serving the Monterey Peninsula
Best Sandwiches on the Peninsula
■ Cheeses from Around the World
■ Cold Cuts ■ Gourmet Items
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Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Only 10 Minutes From Carmel
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Full Service & Retail
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MON-SAT 9-5
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Fresh Roasted Daily
on the Monterey Peninsula
Free custom blending—whole bean or ground coffees
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HOURS: MON-SAT 7:30-8:30
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Business Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Often, our readers pass along bits of information about other Valley residents - small tidbits that are not quite feature stories, yet deserve some recognition. Frequently, we hear things after the fact, so that they are not newsworthy per se, and yet...they're too good to discard. How to handle such items? Perhaps a column about Valley people? Ah, yes, that's it! Here it is - the first column about Valley People. Help us keep it going by calling or sending in interesting items about those unassuming people who make our lives so much richer for their being in our midst.

For example, there's **Lou Allaire** (Allaire Insurance) who took time out of his busy day to trim back some unruly foliage in the airport area. **Lou**, himself a pilot, must have known that sooner or later, the burgeoning growth would have posed a hazard... so he did the job himself.

Mo Moulaison (Carmel Valley Floors) is an avid baseball fan ... Little League baseball, that is. Year after year, **Mo** spends his time at the Little League field cheering the kids on, coaching a team, building morale. He has not Little Leaguers himself...no, that's wrong! **Mo** has more Little Leaguers than anyone else because they ALL love him!

Congratulations to **Pam** and **Steve Austin** on the birth of their first daughter, second child, **Lauren Diane. Alex,** age 2, is delighted, as are the proud parents.

Talented **Stephen Tosh** outdid himself on Good Friday at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. **Steve** directed a superb performance of Felix Mendelssohn's St. Paul, a magnificent musical work. Editing the work 'lovingly,' **Steve** cut the original three hour oratorio to two hours, and directed some local talent in its performance. An outstanding performance as St. Paul was given by baritone **Bob Bogardus,** with Salinas's **Daniel Simpson** as the martyred Stephen and later, Paul's companion, Barnabas. **Carmen Martin** not only had several arias, but she also thrilled the audience with a cello solo. Local residents who participated are **Bob Armstead, Gay Brown, Bob Lee, Agneta Lenberg, Barbara Tosh, Paul Tuff,** and **Judy Wyckoff.** Instrumentalists, in addition to Ms. **martin** were **Stephen Tosh,** organ;. **Barbara Tosh,** clarinet, and **Lynn Wetzel,** flute. Dancers were **Susan Estes** and **Jan Davey.**

The St. Paul Oratorio was an excellent example of local talent presenting an outstandingly professional performance. If you missed it - well, you missed something very special.

There are three new people (part time) on the staff of the *Sun*, and although we'll introduce you to them in depth at a later time, we want you to know who they are now.

June Levora is our new Office Manager; **Barbara Tadlock** is our new advertising expert, and **John Tallon** is our layout and paste-up afficionado. **Dick Heuer,** the *Sun* 's publisher, has become an expert on the *Sun* 's new Macintosh computer and laser printer, (watch out, **Dick, June** is catching up to you!) and also does most of the issue-oriented articles. Yours truly takes the pictures, writes the features, and writes an issue article or two as well, along with editing news releases that come across the desk. Outside of that, we haven't a thing to do!

See you next time, and let us know when a friend or neighbor deserves some applause.

Summer Time Day Camp Offered By Carmel Valley Youth Center

Hey, kids, it's time for camp! The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is offering a day camp program this summer at the Youth Center and Park, Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village.

Registration for swimming lessons is **now** for children as young as 6 months all the way up to older children. The swim program begins June 15 and offers five 2 week sessions. Rates are $25 for CVCYC members; $27.50 for Carmel Valley residents, and $30 for all others.

Camp will begin on June 2 and will run for eight consecutive one-week sessions through August 14. Children in Kindergarten (or registered to enter Kindergarten this fall) through 5th Grade are eligible to attend. Special activities include art, music, drama, story telling, as well as swimming, crafts, hiking, picnics, cooking classes, overnights, field trips, and much more. Phyllis Thorngate is Day Camp Director again this year.

Two specialists will be at hand each week. CheQweesh will tell the youngsters about Native American lore, and the Monterey Bay Tale Spinners will bring their stories to the children. Other specialists are Neal Smith, Tina Welsh, and Mark Andrew, all of whom will bring their special talents to the campers.

Camp sessions begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. Weekly fees are $47.50 for CVCYC members; $50 for non-members. Part time camper fees are $11.50 per day for CVCYC members; $12.50 for non-members, with a minimum of two days required.

In conjunction with the Day Camp, a Before and After Camp Childcare Program will be offered. The childcare program will begin at 8 a.m. and run until 10 a.m. when Camp begins. The childcare program will then continue for an hour and a half after Camp ends, or until 5:30 p.m. Fee for the childcare portion of the program is $1.75 per hour.

Plans are also being made for recreational swimming and a beginning easy lap swim for adults.

For more information, call 659-3983.

Come Fly Your Kite! Carmel Beach - May 2

Come fly your kite! The 56th Annual Kite Festival is scheduled for Saturday May 2 at Carmel Beach.

This annual contest is designed for kite flyers of all ages. All kites must be homemade and are judged on their flying ability, workmanship and creativity. Trophies and award ribbons will be presented to the winners. Everyone who enters will receive a participation ribbon.

For kite makers, there is a display of books on how to make kites at the Harrison Memorial Library. Throughout the month of April, these books are located in the children's department.

Registration for the Kite Festival will be held the day of the event, Saturday, May 2 beginning at 12:30 p.m. There is no fee to participate. Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Carmel Beach -- foot of Ocean Avenue.

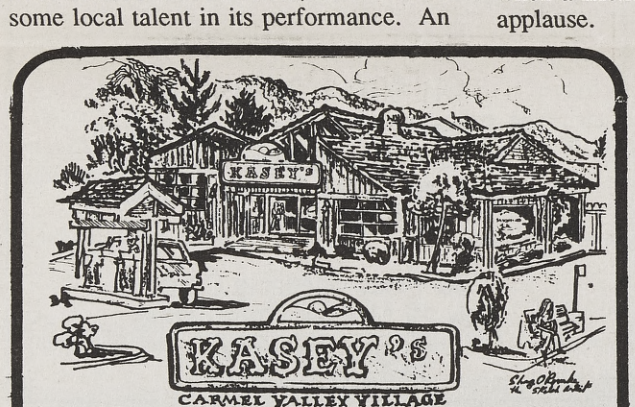
The festival is sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department. For further information, please call the Recreation Department at 626-1255.

Time to Register For Rec Program

The Carmel Valley Parents' Association is offering pre-registration for the Before-and-After School Recreation Program for the 1987-88 school year on Monday, May 11 from 5 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, May 12, 3 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, May 16, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Pre-registration will be at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road. Parents should be prepared to fill out registration forms, and to estimate usage hours for the 1987-88 school year. They will also be asked to pay a $45 ($50 for two or more children) registration fee to assure their child's place in the fall session.

Enrollment is limited by licensing regulations. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. This pre-registration will assist the Before-and-After School Program in planning for the program. It will also give parents an opportunity for advanced planning for their child care needs, as well as to explore alternative child care options if necessary.



SAVE $3.00 A CASE ON PENNZOIL

One case of Pennzoil after mail-in rebate

SAVE 20¢ A QUART OR $3.00 PER CASE DURING INDY WINNER SALE

SAE 30 10W-40

OPEN 6:30 a.m.—11 p.m. Daily

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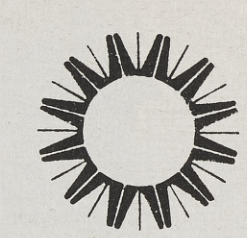


A personal invitation to our annual spring fashion frame show!

WHEN: Saturday, May 2nd, 12:00-4:00 p.m.

WHERE: Dr. Kim and Irving Hartford's Office
27875 Berwick Drive, Suite B
Carmel, CA 93923

WHO: The entire family!

Two top frame representatives will be showing their entire line.

Refreshments will be served.

15% DISCOUNT on all frames purchased that day.

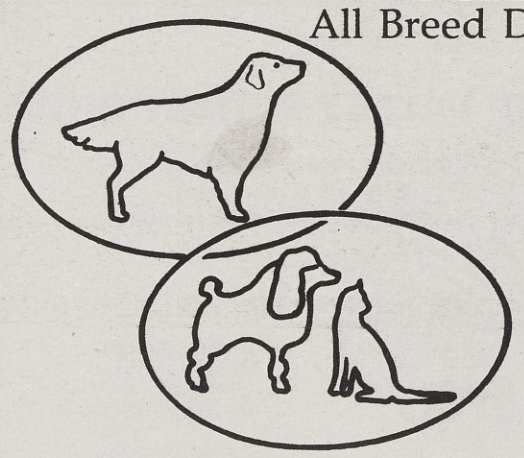
Please come!

Melanie's Hair
#1 Village Square
659-3378

Mon. Tues. } JoAnn
Wed. Thurs Fri. Sat. } Melanie

Behind the C.V. Natural Food Store
Haircuts Start at $8.00

MID VALLEY PET SPA
All Breed Dog & Cat Grooming *by Cindy Cather*



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Health Care For The Elderly

What Is Residential Care?

By David McIntyre
Fifth in a Series

Past articles have dealt in some depth with home health care. In this issue, we deal with a different form of care -- residential care.

A residential care home offers assistance in a home-like, non-institutional atmosphere. It is an alternative to the nursing home or convalescent hospital when an elderly person is unable to continue living in their own home for health or other reasons.

Simon and Eva are in their 80's. They are tiny, proud people of European stock. Both have led active, event-filled lives. Eva has Parkinson's disease which is increasing in intensity. Simon is generally in good health; what problems he has are being controlled by medicines.

They recently came to the conclusion that the rigors and costs of maintaining a home were more than they wanted to handle. Their choice, after evaluating the options and consulting with their children, was a residential care home.

People who are able to take advantage of residential care homes are those who are well enough to live comfortably in a home-like setting, but need, or can use, assistance in dealing with many of what are normal life situations for the rest of us.

They are people who need help sorting out and remembering which medicines to take, in what dosage and when. Some require help moving around and getting into and out of bathtubs. Others have become forgetful or have trouble simply getting meals or keeping their rooms clean.

Why not care for these people in their own homes? Because the people involved, or their families, have decided the availability of 24 hour care in a residential setting is a more favorable mode of service for the individual than part time care at home.

In other cases, there may be economic factors. A patient may feel it no longer worthwhile maintaining the old family homestead with all the problems that can entail. The individual may feel a need for the money represented in the value of the home to augment Social Security, pensions or other income.

Some people choose residential care for the fellowship. Living alone can be debilitating and lonely. Residential care provides interaction with others in the residential care home, including both staff and residents. At the same time, each patient has privacy when he or she wants it.

At Country Residential Care in the Mid-Valley area, for example, residents range in age from mid-sixties to 100. The facility has small areas off a sunny patio for residents to tinker in a garden. A friendly cat makes regular rounds. Common rooms are tastefully and comfortably furnished, and individual rooms include familiar personal items and photographs. Food is prepared with an understanding of the various needs and preferences of each resident. Most residential care homes are licensed for from six to 12 people.

Simon and Eva are able to venture out from the house into the quiet neighborhood for brief outings. Several nearby physicians make housecalls when requested. The atmosphere is positive and upbeat.

Not all residential care facilities are as pleasant and appealing as the one where Simon and Eva live. Indeed, newspapers and television periodically reveal situations where facilities are far from adequate, and where care is more lax than attentive.

Residential care homes must, by California law, be licensed. But the reality is that facilities are seldom inspected by the licensing agency.

According to Judy Higgerson, R.N., co-owner of Country Residential Care in Carmel Valley and Country Home Care, the best way to determine whether a residential care home is for you or your loved one is to visit it. "Any legitimate facility should welcome your visit and your inquiry. They should be proud to show you what they have." she states.

Inspections should consider: kitchen conditions, ramps instead of stairs, cleanliness, attitude of the staff, attitude of residents, and appearance of individual rooms.

In addition, the staff should be asked some questions. Include the following inquiries. How are medicines stored and dispensed? How often are patients encouraged to move about? Are patients required to get up each morning and get dressed rather than lounging around in their bed clothes?

How are meals planned? What happens if a resident requires special care in the event of an illness? What company or individual runs the facility? Will they provide you with references? What kind of reputation does the facility have in the community?

People often ask how residential care differs from a regular community hospital, a nursing home, a convalescent care facility or a retirement community.

Locally, community hospital offers surgery, an emergency room and pediatric care. It is referred to as an acute care facility.

A convalescent hospital provides a setting for patients no longer requiring acute care, but in need of 24 hour nursing services to facilitate recovery. It offers various forms of therapy. In most cases, it is an intermediate stop for patients who eventually will either go home, to a residential care facility, to another level of care or to a hospice.

On the Monterey Peninsula and in the Carmel Valley area, there are no actual nursing homes. Traditional nursing home services are provided through convalescent hospitals at several levels of care, under the same roof.

The first level is intermediate care. This is closer in purpose to the residential care home. It provides somewhat more intensive medical, nursing and social care than the latter. Most patients reside here for relatively short periods and then go home or to a residential care facility.

The second level is skilled nursing care, provided 24 hours a day. Here care is medically oriented and prescribed by a physician. A patient may receive restorative, occupational, physical and other therapy. The patient requires stays of indeterminant length.

A retirement community differs from other options in that people generally make the move to this kind of living arrangement at a time when they are healthy and not in need of medical supervision. Some retirement communities have a nursing element or capability in the event a resident does come to need such care.

Individuals or families interested in a medically supervised setting should take the time to carefully review the options and determine what is the right circumstance for their particular situation. As is usually the case, advance planning pays off in peace of mind.

Blood Donations Needed May 14

The annual Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Carmel Valley will take place on Thursday, May 14, 3 to 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Anyone in good health, ages 17 through 65, is encouraged to donate blood.

Red Cross volunteers will be on hand to assist, and refreshments will be served to donors.

According to Harriet Busick, chair of this year's Bloodmobile in Carmel Valley, there were 15 new donors last November, when last the Bloodmobile visited the area.

In addition, the following Carmel Valley residents are repeat donors who have given substantially: 1 gallon, Diane McKenzie and David Scinto; 2 gallons, Jeffrey Frye and Lynden Miller; 3 gallons, Kalani Fonesca and Marjorie Foote; 4 gallons, Richard Dalsemer.

For further information, contact the Red Cross.

Quota Club Auction To Help Handicapped

The Quota Club the Monterey Peninsula will host a Silent Auction to benefit the hearing and speech impaired on Saturday, May 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Auction Gallery, 471 Lighthouse Ave. Monterey.

Tickets are available for a donation of $7.50 at The Auction Gallery (647-8111); Household Bank (649-1800); Rose Rock Gallery (624-2123, and Tempels of Carmel Florist (624-5395). Ticket price includes hors d'oeuvres and one drink ticket.

Quota is a service organization of professional and executive women whose unified program is service to the hearing impaired called 'Shatter Silence.'

MPC Film Gallery Presents 'Citizen Kane'

On Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m. Carmel Valley residents who attend the Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery will have an opportunity to see the Orson Welles classic *Citizen Kane*

Produced, directed, and written by Orson Welles, who also starred in the film, *Citizen Kane* is considered an all time classic, one of the most precisely constructed films of all time. It is a compelling and fascinating study of a powerful recluse, Charles Foster Kane.

The 1941 film also starred Agnes Moorehead, Ruth Warrick, and Joseph Cotton. It runs 119 minutes and will be presented in the MPC Main Stage Theatre.

'Odd Man Out' Is Next Film at Library

Odd Man Out, directed by Carol Reed and starring James Mason and Robert Newton, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday evening, May 1, at 7:30 p.m., sharp. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. For more information call 659-2377.

Bereavement Group Meets

A support group for anyone who has lost a loved one through extended illness will meet Tuesdays through June 2, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Meetings will be held at the Hospice Resource Center, 187 Eldorado St., in Monterey. The program will focus on various aspects of the bereavement process. The public is welcome.

For more information call Eileen Herr at Hospice, 625-0441, or Audrey Starr at the Resource Center, 649-1772.

MPC Summer Registration Set

Registration is now underway for Monterey Peninsula College's Summer Session. Enrollments for more than 400 classes are being taken on a first come, first served basis in the Admissions Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Summer classes begin June 15. Both six week and eight week courses are available.

For information, call 646-4063.

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LET'S GET INVOLVED!

These community organizations invite you to attend their meetings. Any other organizations that wish to be included in future listings should please contact the *Sun.*

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meets at Crossroads Community Room, St. Dunstan's Church and Activity Center in the Village. Call 373-3713 for dates and times.

Alliance on Aging—Every Friday, program at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12.30 a.m., at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. For information, call 646-4636.

American Association of University Women -
For information, call Dr. Hirsch, 372-0177.

Audobon Society—2nd Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 375-0307 or 373-7669.

California Native Plant Society—3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High School Library. For information, call 624-8497.

Bridge and Canasta Group—4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall at Community Chapel. For information, call 659-4881.

Carmel Area Coalition—Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel River Steelhead Association—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 625-2255.

Carmel River Watch—Meets as needed. For information, call 624-7494.

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce—2nd Thursday, noon luncheon, various locations. For information, call 659-4000.

Carmel Valley Garden Club—2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-2410.

Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society—2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association—2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church. For information, call 659-4936.

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee—2nd Friday, noon lunch at Los Laureles Lodge. For information and to confirm meeting, call 659-3089.

Carmel Valley Women's Club—1st Wednesday, noon luncheon, at different locations between September and June. For information, call 659-5329 or 659-3532.

Embroiderers' Guild of America—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., at Neighborhood Centre, 280 Dickman, Monterey. For information, call 624-3l44.

Friends of Carmel Valley Library—1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Carmel Valley Library. For information, call 659-2377.

Kiwanis—Tuesdays, noon lunch, Hidden Valley. For information, call 625-3911.

League of Women Voters—2nd Thursday, noon lunch, Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey. For information, call 375-2005.

Lions Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m., Crossroads Community Room. For information, call 624-3580.

Monterey County Board of Supervisors—Tuesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call 424-8611 ext. 265.

Monterey County Planning Commission—2nd and last Wednesdays, 9 a.m., Supervisors Chambers in County Courthouse, Salinas. For information on agenda, call Planning Department, 422-9018.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District—2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Monterey City Council Chambers. For information on agenda, call 649-4866.

New Forum—3rd Monday, noon lunch at The Lodge, Pebble Beach, reservations required. For information, call 372-3469.

Professional Woman's Network—4th Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sunset Center, Carmel. For information, call 646-0796.

Quota Club of Carmel—2nd Wednesday General Meeting, 4th Wednesday Program Meeting, 7 p.m. at Big Dipper Restaurant, Pacific Grove. For information, call D. Amaral, 649-4674.

Rotary International (Carmel Valley)—Tuesdays, noon lunch at Rancho Canada. For information, call 625-3939.

Sierra Club - 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel High Library. For information, call 625-3694.

Soroptimists Club of Monterey Peninsula—1st and 3rd Thursdays, noon lunch at Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call M. Oksayan, 624-7019.

Zonta International—1st Tuesday, business meeting, 7 p.m., at Monterey Library. 3rd Tuesday, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Surdi's Restaurant, Monterey. For information, call G. Byrne, 372-6585.

Crosswords PLUS

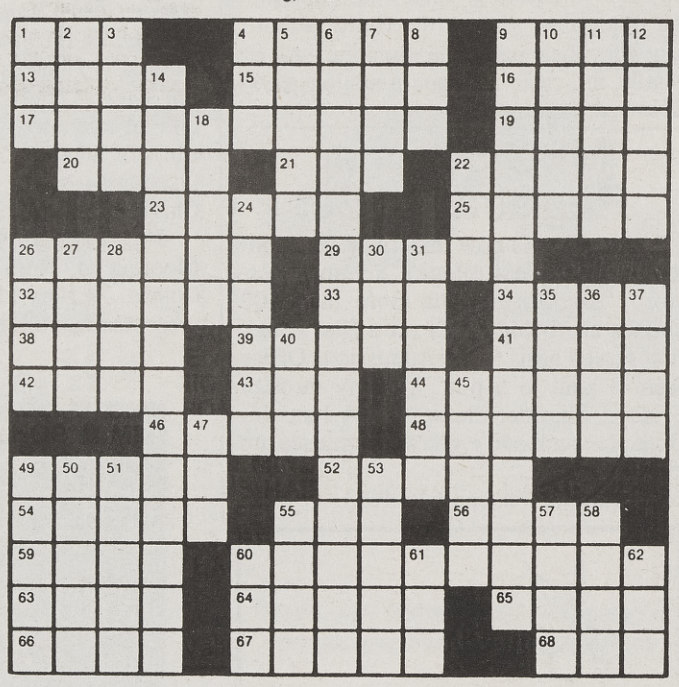
Tournament Puzzle #4, by A.J. Santora

ACROSS

1 Chopping tool
4 *Manly*
9 *Spouty fish*
13 Trouvere
15 Musical key
16 "In the twinkling _____ eye"
17 Standing atop two dictionaries?
19 Pay _____ mind
20 British peer
21 Habit
22 Scornful look
23 Kin of boltels
25 Audubon symbol
26 Bathe
29 Israel's desert
32 Against
33 Nanty _____ (Pa. town)
34 New Haven library
38 Aquarium fish
39 _____ *Be*, hit song of 1970
41 Braces
42 Malvoisie, e.g.
43 N. Test. book
44 Houyhnhnm's subjects
46 Count with lots of numbers
48 Ossia, to musicians
49 Wore
52 Hype on the book jacket
54 Walking
55 Python
56 Auroral
59 Dagger
60 Volumes in the basement?
63 A Met score
64 Sommer's namesakes
65 Church of Scotland
66 Criterion
67 Steel splint in a suit of armor
68 Powell co-star

DOWN

1 Highest peak in the *Philippines*
2 Finished
3 Zorba's letter
4 Storied Queen
5 Tangled
6 Banning some reading material?
7 Market fish
8 School for lieuts.
9 Adhering to the Bible?
10 Later
11 Delhi queen
12 Stable sound
14 Load down with homework?
18 Young river eel
22 Refer to
24 Pontiff's vestments
26 Barge's kin
27 Arizona Indian
28 Put _____ act (pretend)
30 Actor Mintz
31 "I've _____ under my skin"
35 M.P.'s quarry
36 *The Talmadge Girls* writer
37 Being, to Ovid
40 One of the New Hebrides Islands
45 Stop, to Canadian motorists
47 Adam of recordings
49 Attacked
50 Conflagrant
51 Mother of the Nereids
53 Constance and Louise
55 Ranchero's rope
57 Nutmeg covering
58 Opera by Handel
60 Call the bookmaker
61 Nav. dir.
62 Azure ceiling



Used cars for sale are again being parked in the turnout at the entrance to the Village. People are complaining again and cars have been ticketed, but it doesn't seem to help. If you want better enforcement, call the CHP!

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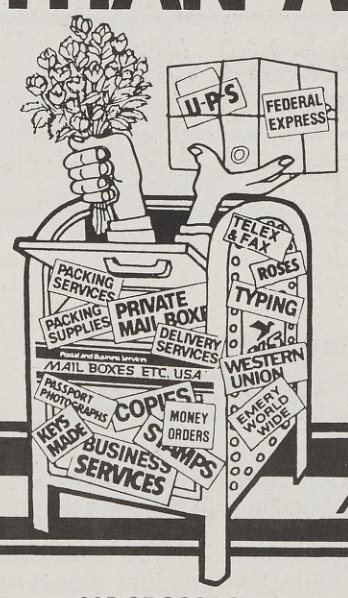

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WATER WATCH

by Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula
Water Management District

Conservation Is Not Rationing

"Are you really instituting rationing this summer? "Isn't mandatory conservation just rationing in disguise? Judging from these and other questions received by the Water Management District recently, it's clear there is confusion about this subject. The purpose of today's column is to explain the difference between conservation and rationing and to discuss what the District Board actions of April 13 and 14 mean to you.

Repeat after me ... "Conservation is not rationing." Before I explain why, let's first note some similarities. Both are methods to extend a limited resource -- in this case, water -- over time. Both entail public reduction of water demand in some way. Both programs may entail voluntary or mandatory components. OK, so what's the difference?

Conservation is typically a response to a **potential** water shortage, not a current scarcity. People are asked to make long-term reductions in their water use. Often mechanical means to save water (such as toilet dams or low-flow shower heads) or subtle lifestyle chances (such as planting colorful drought-tolerant gardens) are suggested. If conservation goals are not met, we become more vulnerable to future droughts, but we do not experience an immediate shortage.

In contrast, rationing is a response to an **acute** or impending shortage. It typically entails short term, but higher intensity water reduction that has a greater impact on people's lifestyle. For example, water use may be restricted to a specified number of gallons per person per day. In order to meet this requirement, sacrifices must often be made. Long-term Peninsula residents certainly remember the withered gardens, unwashed cars, and grey water recycling of the 1976-77 drought. If rationing goals are not met, we experience the direct impact of inadequate supply -- we turn on the faucet and get no water!

So what's the story regarding conservation and rationing within the Water Management District? As a general policy, conservation is needed on the Monterey Peninsula because we don't have the facilities to meet water demand in a drought. As water from the proposed New San Clemente Dam would not be produced until about 1993, pending voter and agency approvals, long-term water reduction through conservation is prudent. Thus the board, with advice from city and county representatives, is considering a district-wide conservation ordinance.

This ordinance focuses on changes in plumbing equipment, not lifestyle changes. For example, it would require residents and businesses to replace existing standard toilets with ultra-low flow toilets and showerheads upon sale of property. All new construction must also install these water-saving plumbing fixtures. Existing hotels and motels must retrofit their bathrooms with low-flow showerheads, faucet aerators and toilet dams. Free water-saving kits for bathroom fixtures would be distributed to residents for installation.

On April 14, the board considered a revised rationing method for use **only** in the computer simulation model for the proposed dam. The newspaper headlines about "revised rationing plan" referred to this series of conceptual decisions written in computer code. The so-called rationing plan, which elicited several concerned phone calls, is **not** being considered for use this year.

The board has made no decision regarding water rationing to date. On May 11, the status of our water supply will be assessed and a decision on rationing will be made, based on a prescribed set of standards. The board must consider this year's supply and the potential for another dry year. It is clear we have enough supply for this water year, but another dry winter could create water supply problems. It comes down to a judgment call on risk -- do we save water now, in case we need it next year, or not? What would you do if you were in charge?

Come to the May 11 board meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monterey City Council Chambers, to learn more about it.

Wildlife Volunteer Training Offered

Would treating and releasing oiled birds interest you? Does caring for and feeding injured or abandoned raccoons, fawns, opossums, hummingbirds and foxes sound exciting to you?

The Monterey County S.P.C.A. Wildlife Center is offering a training session for wildlife volunteers on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Education Building. Wildlife Director Lisa Hoefler and Dr. Mike Murray, DVM, will cover the care and feeding of wildlife, medical records keeping, wildlife rescues and releases. Training is free to MCSPCA members; $10 to non-members (which includes membership).

The class is open to everyone over 18 years of age, but volunteers must be at least 21. Refreshments provided; bring a sack lunch. Call the MCSPCA at 373-2631 or 422-4721 for more information or to sign up.

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Garden Association Walk to View Seven C.V. Gardens This Sunday

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will hold its 8th annual Garden Walk on Sunday, May 3, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Garden Delights" is the theme of this years event; Mildred Annand and Joyce Stewart are Co-Chairs.

Seven delightful private gardens along Carmel Valley Road will be opened to the public, each garden marked by streamers planted by the roadside. In addition, a map of these gardens will be printed on each ticket. Tickets can be purchased at any garden or at the eighth stop on the walk -- the Chateau Julien Winery, which will be open for wine tasting of Carmel Valley and Monterey County appellations. Chateau Julien is 5.2 miles from Highway #1 on Carmel Valley Road. Tickets will also be sold on Saturday, April 25, and Saturday, May 2, at card tables set up at Mid-Valley, Brinton's, and Crossroads Shopping Center.

Some of the settings and gardens include:

-- The kind of garden one would expect an artist to create: charming, varied, and full of surprises. A goldfish pond and patio enclose the gallery which displays the artist's paintings of her garden.

-- A traditional garden, but one which includes a large blue rose collection and a small Japanese Tea House in a country-style landscape complete with a black slate hot tub.

-- Spaciousness and serenity are found in a wooded garden of native trees -- sycamores, madrone, oak and, of course, a pool.

-- One first glimpses a pond, usually swimming with ducks, and a weeping willow. Beyond, a collection of orchids in full bloom.

-- A garden that surrounds what are reported to be two of the oldest trees in the Valley -- a bay and an oak. Sweeping vistas of the Valley and Santa Lucia Range, an expanse of lawn, ornamental pear trees, rock and fern gardens.

-- A natural garden with spring wild flowers and old oaks. Terraces planted in flowers and vegetables; a patio and a gazebo where punch and cookies will be served.

-- One of Carmel Valley's loveliest gardens: prize-winning roses, a blaze of perennials, and velvet lawns -- back by popular request!

For further information contact James Miller at 659-4297.

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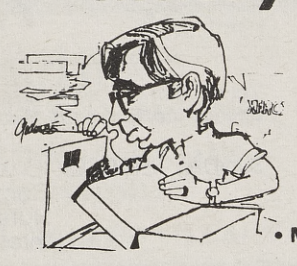
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Power brakes may stop a car on a dime, but it usually costs a couple of hundred dollars to get the rear end fixed.
Anonymous

CV Man to Speak At Jung Meeting

Tony Schaurer, M.E., Carmel Valley, will be one of the presenters at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C. G. Jung on Friday, May 1 at 7 p.m., All Saints Church. Mr. Schaurer will join Joseph Pagano, Monterey, in exploring how the "dreaming body" can be the leader we respond to and follow on our path to individuation.

Under consideration will be a statement by Jungian Analyst Arnold Mindell that introduced new concepts about the link between dreams and body signals and symptoms.

The Friends of C. G. Jung is a group of people who enjoy sharing their enthusiasm for the great Swiss psychiatrist's ideas. The public is invited to attend their meetings; donations and prior registration are requested but not mandatory. For more information, call 649-8809.

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New Management, New Products Coming to Hacienda Hay and Feed

Hacienda Hay and Feed, next to Valley Hills Shopping Center, is under new management and will soon re-open the produce market that used to be located on this site.

Robert Zobel and Angelo Soares bought Hacienda Hay and Feed on March 1 from Zobel Investments Corp., a Zobel family entity. The store is now being managed by Soares and Robert Zobel's brother, Thomas.

Robert Zobel told the *Sun* the produce stands will be open again in a few weeks, featuring local produce grown by Russell Wolters on the adjacent property. The new management is also expanding the existing feed operation to include a greater variety and larger inventory.

Other merchandise lines are also being expanded, especially agriculture-related products such as fencing, posts, gates, and water troughs. There will also be a cut flower stand.

According to Robert Zobel, those are the short term plans that the public will see implemented in the coming weeks.

The long term plan is to add a specialized nursery for native and drought-tolerant plants. Zobel says, "I don't know of any other nursery in Monterey County that specializes exclusively in drought-resistant plants. We want to encourage water conservation and to provide a service to homeowners who are designing their landscaping around low water use plants."

Because of the advance preparations that are required, the native plant nursery cannot be opened until some time next year.

YWCA Plans Annual Dinner, Offers Workshops

Carmel Valley residents are invited to participate in three upcoming events sponsored by the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

Lee Chiaramonte, Manager to Gloria Steinem, editor of *Ms.* magazine and noted author and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the YWCA's annual dinner on Friday, May 15, at the Monterey Sheraton Hotel.

Ms. Chiaramonte is a consultant to CBS corporate management on women's issues and also runs assertiveness training programs at CBS/New York and Connecticut. She is a media consultant to Voters for Choice, a political action committee in Washington, D.C., *Ms.* magazine, The Fund for Human Dignity, and the CBS Women's Advisory Council. Before becoming Ms. Steinem's manager, Ms. Chiaramonte was Walter Cronkite's Chief Assistant and Researcher at CBS News in New York City.

No Host beverages are at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is $25 for YWCA members; $35 for non-members.

The following day, May 16, Ms. Chiaramonte will present an assertiveness workshop from 8:30 - 11:15 a.m. at the Monterey Sheraton. This will be followed by a second workshop led by Daria Finn entitled "Starting Your Own Business in a Non-Traditional Career Field," from 2 - 5 p.m., also at the Sheraton.

Ms. Finn is the sole owner and president of Finishing Touch, a general contracting firm in New Jersey, which she founded.

The cost of the workshops is $25 each or $45 for both.

For information on the dinner and workshops, please call the YWCA at 649-0834.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce Ward
Financial Consultant
Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

What Determines Interest Rates?

The ups and downs of interest rates mystify many of us. We don't really understand why one year we earn 9% on our CDs or money-market funds--and the next year get just 6%.

In fact, there's no mystery about why interest rates rise and fall, says Shearson Lehman Brothers' chief economist, Dr. Allen Sinai. They simply reflect inflation, the demand for credit, the pace of growth of the economy, the behavior of the dollar, and the monetary policy of our central bank, the Federal Reserve.

To understand interest rates, says Sinai, you should focus first on inflation. The higher the inflation rate -- and the stronger the expectations of future inflation -- the higher interest rates must be. Otherwise, people will not deposit their money in financial institutions, but will buy certain stocks, real estate or tangible assets, which hold their value well during inflationary periods.

Real Return Varies

What investors are actually seeking when they demand higher interest rates is a comparable *real* rate of return to what they earned during times of price stability. Real return is the difference between the interest rate and the inflation rate. Historically, it has been 2%-3%, but at times in the highly inflationary late 1970s and early 1980s, it fell as low as *minus* five percent. That means people were actually losing money on their investments, even while earning double-digit interest.

The main reason returns on bank deposits and money-market funds are so low right now -- around 6% -- is that inflation has been almost nonexistent (0 %, 1% or 2%, depending on which inflation index you use). So today's low rates are, in fact, giving investors historically high real returns of 4% or more.

Another major force affecting interest rates is loan demand. Money is, in a sense, a commodity like any other. When demand for this commodity is strong or the supply is limited, its "price" -- the interest rate -- rises. Conversely, when demand is weak or supply is plentiful, rates fall.

The demand for money is expressed as demand for loans. Business borrows to build plants and buy new equipment; government borrows to finance new or expanded spending programs; and households borrow to buy homes, cars and other expensive items.

Loan demand is closely related to how fast the economy is growing. When economic growth is robust, business, government and households tend to increase their spending -- and their borrowing. With more borrowers competing for loans, interest rates rise.

Lately, overall economic growth has been sluggish, and loan demand from both business and households since the second quarter of 1986 has been slow. That is the main reason why, despite the federal government's huge borrowings to finance its deficit, interest rates have not risen. The government has not had much competition for credit.

The effect of the dollar on interest rates is more recent. A lower dollar can mean more inflation, which, in turn, causes higher interest rates, and vice-versa.

Federal Reserve policy is another determinant of interest rates, but it primarily affects short-term rates (i.e., 90 days or less). By varying the amount of reserves it provides to the banking system, the Fed controls the growth of the nation's money supply. And by raising and lowering the interest rate it charges the banks for these reserves, it controls the Treasury bill rate and the federal funds rate. (The latter is the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans.)

Low Rates May Continue

Right now all the determinants of interest rates point to continued low rates. Inflation is almost nonexistent, the economy is growing slowly (and we project only 2.5%-3% GNP growth in 1987), loan demand from business and households remains weak, and the Fed sees no reason to tighten up the banking system's reserves. But if any of these factors change dramatically, investors should be on the lookout for rising interest rates.

Water-Saving Plumbing Is MPWMD Forum Topic

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is holding a forum for plumbers, builders, architects and the general public on "Ultra Low-Flow Toilets: Myth and Reality." The forum is on May 6, at 7 p.m., in the Monterey Conference Center.

The forum is prompted by a proposed Water District conservation program that would require installation of ultra low-flow toilets in all new construction and the replacement of toilet and other plumbing fixtures in existing homes and businesses at the time a property is sold. Monterey County recently passed such an ordinance that already applies specifically to Carmel Valley and certain other unincorporated areas of the county.

The ultra low-flow toilets use a maximum of 1.5 gallons of water per flush. This compares with the current building code standard of 3.5 gallons per flush and many older toilets that use 5 or 7 gallons.

The forum will discuss how well these systems work and whether they have good or bad effects on sewer lines and septic systems. It will also discuss the nature of our water supply and sewer capacity problems that make such conservation measures necessary at this time.

Monterey architect Paul Davis will moderate the forum. Panelists include manufacturers' representatives and a representative from the Pebble Beach Company, which has decided to use the ultra low-flow toilets in its new Spanish Bay Hotel complex.

The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call the Water Management District at 649-4866.

Annual Heart and Sole Race Scheduled

Now is the time for Carmel Valley runners to get in shape for the 8th Annual Heart and Sole Race that will take place on Sunday, June 7, 9:30 a.m., Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Included are separate 5K and 10K courses a walking division, costume division, corporate teams, handicapped, and seniors.

Tee shirts and ribbons go to all entrants and awards will be given in each division. Pre-registration is $7.00: $10.00 the day of the race. Seniors (65+) and handicapped are FREE.

Other activities include KSBW-TV8 personnel, health fair, warm-up and cool-down by Body Focus, and free Calistoga Sparkling Mineral Water.

Proceeds will benefit heart health education at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

Sponsors are KSBW-TV8, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and Fleet Feet. Entry forms available at sponsoring agencies. Call Race Director, Clark Grant at 758-8888 for more information.

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Multiple Listing Service Offers One-Stop Shopping

By Hi Hennings
The Mitchell Group
Vice President, Carmel Board of Realtors

It's a paper-bound book about the size of a small-town telephone directory, but its pages contain information on just about every property for sale on the Monterey Peninsula.

The book is published for the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), jointly operated by the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula Boards of Realtors. In brief, it provides an orderly market place for sellers and buyers of property.

For a buyer, the book amounts to one-stop shopping. For a seller, it places his listing before more than 800 real estate agents.

What's in the book? Pictures or drawings of every home listed and pertinent information about each. Also listed are lots, land, business opportunities, commercial leases, commercial and residential income, and commercial properties for sale. The book is published every two weeks.

The residential section of the book is divided by area. Carmel Valley, for example, has a section of its own, beginning at Rancho Rio Vista and extending the full length of the Valley. The section includes homes, condos, and lots and land. A recent issue of the multiple listing book contained, for example, about 150 home listings in the Valley, 25 condo listings, and 130 lots/land listings

Homes ranged in price from $135,000 to $6,500,00; condos from $99,500 to $425,000; and lots/land from $53,500 to $6,500,00. Plenty to choose from!

As for the time in between fortnightly publication of the MLS books, nearly every office has a computer terminal which provides daily updates of new listings, changes in listing information, pending and contingent sales, final sales, and so on.

This is called the 'hot sheet,' and the first order of business in any real estate office every morning is to call this up on the terminal. It is like a bulletin board.

An agent can use the computer terminal when a client has special requirements for a home. The requirements can be entered, and the terminal will then print out a list of homes that match the client's needs. The terminal can also provide various kinds of financial information, such as mortgage amortization schedules.

When a house is sold, the listing agent is required to report the sale to the MLS, along with the sale price. This, in turn, helps other agents guide sellers in placing a realistic price on their homes when offering them for sale.

It costs the seller nothing to place his listing in the MLS. The service is supported by its member agents, who pay quarterly dues. Incidentally, the copyrighted MLS book and the computer updates are for the use of member agents only, and may not be lent or given to non-members.

Does every home offered for sale have to be in the MLS? No, but placing the listing in the MLS is certainly an easier and more efficient way to sell your home than just putting a sign on the lawn. And, don't forget, when you place your home in the MLS, you have more than 800 agents working for you on the Monterey Peninsula!

Valley Rental Costs Compared

Rents are higher in Carmel Valley and Carmel than in any nearby cities. These figures on average rental costs as of December 31, 1986, were compiled by Bill Cardoza, Old California Title Company. An "average" can be a useful guide, but remember that it conceals large differences between highs and lows, especially in such a diverse area as Carmel Valley.

If furniture is provided, add approximately $50 to $75 to the figures in the chart. Apartments rent for approximately $50 to $100 less than the figures shown. The average cost of utilities, based on PG&E statistics, is studio or one bedroom $45, two bedroom $65, three bedroom $75, and four bedroom $115.

Average Rent by Area

Town	1BDR	2BDR	3BDR	4BDR
Carmel Valley	650	850	1200	1800
Carmel	800	1188	1314	1895
Pacific Grove	576	751	1117	1200
Monterey	554	750	1134	1275
Marina	513	617	863	982
Seaside	462	609	853	953
Salinas	440	556	776	967

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Property Sales

These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period March 16 to April 10, 1987. Information is from public records and *The Abstract of Monterey County*. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county. Street addresses are generally based on assessor's records and are sometimes incomplete or unclear.

Upper Carmel Valley

14 WOODSIDE PL. Home S & L to Carole Strauch. $175,000.

DE AMARAL RD. Jay & Vance Killen to Irving & Kimberlee Hartford. $204,000.

131 LAUREL DR. Roy & Virginia Jastram to J. Zabala, Jr. & Joan Zabala. $91,500.

132 WHILE OAKS LANE. Pacific Union to John & Marilyn Teters. $245,000.

35 PASO HONDO. Richard & Phyllis Smith to Randy & Susan Crosby. Price not available.

25 PASO CRESTA. Maureen McEnvoy and Jill Cohen to John & Laura Locke. $141,500.

299 CALLE DE LOS AGRINEMSORS. Edmond & Helen Lomasney to Kathleen Bailey. $191,000.

OFF CACHAGUA GRADE. Barbara Livingston to John & Marcia Golman. $412,500.

85 WEST GARZAS RD. George & Kathryn Lenhart to Albert & Florence Hoekstra. $80,000 land only.

Lower Carmel Valley

25852 CARMEL KNOLLS DR. James & Sara Harkins to Edward & Maureen Christiansen. $305,000.

4501 VIA MAR MONTE #59. Inge Saltnes to Orlando & Arlene Neves. $184,500.

HIGH MEADOW II, LOT 20. High Meadow II to Frank and Barbara Russo. $117,500 land only.

HIGH MEADOW II, LOT 23. High Meadow II to Gregory & Robin Aeschliman. $118,400 land only.

25470 CANADA DR. Loumyr Inc. to Garry & Patricia Anloff. $240,000.

25767 MORSE DR. Roy Cope to Parlay Investments. $200,000.

ARROYO CARMEL #85. William & Judith Lemay to Sherly Mueller. $208,500.

RIVERWOOD #86. Charles & Martha Hawley to Robert & Earlene Henderson. Price unavailable.

26010 ROTUNDA DR. Richard & Joanne Carver to David Austin. $280,000

25075 OUTLOOK DR. Norwest Mortgage to Gary & Mary Kerney. $285,000.

199 HACIENDA CARMEL. Nadine Edward to Roy Cope. $117,000.

7026 VALLEY KNOLLS RD. Ralph & Rosemary Miner to Thomas & Rosemary O'Gwynn. $650,000.

PRADO DEL SOL. Shaban & Soroya Farahmand to Lee Newell et al. $170,000 land only.

PRADO DEL SOL. Salvatore & Dorothy Palma and Anthony & Natalie Palma to Kenneth Steidel and Shirley Rake. $450,000.

25821 TIERRA GRANDE DR. Warren Nobusada to Dennis & Trisha Hanson. $250,000.

25390 TIERRA GRANDE DR. Peter & Shirley Clitherow to Harry & Betty Hites. $218,000.

HOLT RD. CVR Development to Donald & Frances Allen. $300,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. CVR Development to William & Joan Mack. $325,000.

Greater Carmel

24670 LOWER TRAIL. Helen Albert to Jeffrey & Bonnie Spirit. $275,000.

UPPER TRAIL. Gary Kalmlan to Charles Roberts. $287,100.

3533 LAZARRO DR. Hester Beard to Herbert & Virginia Burridge. $231,500.

24767 VALLEY WAY. 1st Church of Christ Scientist to Geoff & Joy Welch. $135,000.

26303 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Spencer & Marjorie Gilman to George & Janis Rodman. $395,000.

26346 RIVER PARK PL. Kenneth Lockwood to John & Mary Hammerland. $341,000.

26426 CARMELO RD. Jeanne DuCasse to Frederick Slabaugh, Inc. $396,000.

2537 15TH AVE. Joseph & Patricia Weeden to Paul & Nancy John. $300,000.

24411 PORTOLA RD. Russell Tripp et al to N.J. & J.E. McCarthy. $275,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

FIRST AVENUE. Paul & Robin Bystrowski to Leonard & Donimie Elias. $225,000.

GUADALUPE ST. Eugene & Aline Burkett to Russ & Sue Pierik. $160,000.

MISSION ST. Susan Mortensen to Carolyn Campbell-Taylor. $82,500.

2ND W OF LINCOLN, N SIDE OF 12TH AVE. Richard Carson to Paul & Andrea Roelofs. $284,000.

MONTE VERDE. Arthur & Jean Mertens to Katsuyoshi Mori. $285,000.

NW CORNER 4TH AVE. & SANTA FE. Carolyn Gareis to Peter & Terry Bloomsburgh. $190,000.

CAMINO REAL 4 SW OF 12TH. Mendek & Edith Rubin to Richard Oliver. $545,000.

SAN CARLOS. Jill Morse to Barbara Livingston & Robert Kohn. $362,500.

SAN CARLOS ST., 2ND NE 13TH AVE. Thomas Butler to Cynthia & William Daniel. $197,000.

SAN CARLOS AT NE CORNER 1ST AVE. Douglas Leurey, seller. $170,000

South Coast

30680 AURORA DEL MAR. John, Stephen & Geoffrey Greene to Clarence & Virginia Spangle. $695,000.

BETWEEN SAN REMO RD & HIGHWAY 1. Sioux Scott to Calvin Ledford & Kyla McCollam. $225,000.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of this information. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of estimated sales prices. *The Abstract of Monterey County*, telephone 375-0221, publishes a weekly report of information recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder.

Recently, a magazine reported that in the Basque provinces of Spain, every new house is built with three back doors. They do not believe in putting all their Basques in one exit."

Anonymous (and should be)

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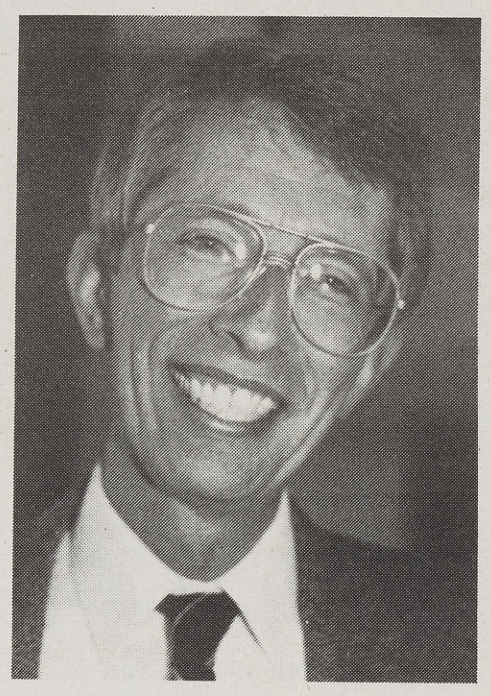
VALLEY VOICES

Mother's Day is May 10. Tell Us About Your Mother

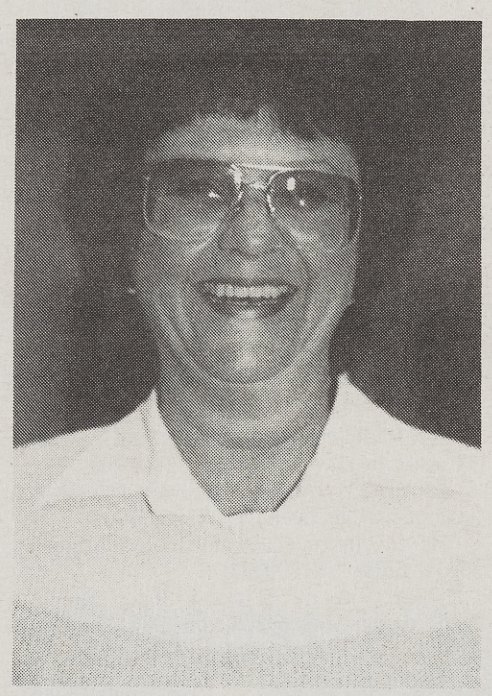
PATRICIA BROADUS
Sheriff's Clerk

I have a mother who is wonderful! She is my best friend. She will be 85 years old on April 30. When I say, "Let's go," she's ready. She's my booster, my fan. She's terrific!



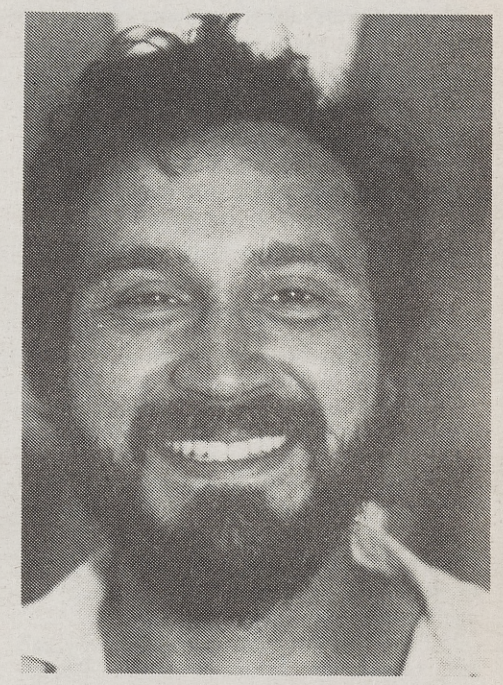
CHUCK PHILLIPS
Director of Educational Services, CUSD

I miss her a lot. We had a warm and wonderful relationship. There are so many things I wish I could say to her.



JACKIE GASH
Sheriff's Clerk

I've got a wonderful mom! We enjoy doing things together and as a family. She's neat to be around.



LUIS WARGA
Gardener

My mom is special. She puts up with all my bad habits, and she still loves me. There's probably no one like her in the world. I love her.

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

FURNITURE REFINISHING & restorations, antiques & modern, handstripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl., C.V. Village. 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083.

Concerned about your DRINKING WATER? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

INDOOR TANNING is available now at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS: Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. 659-0281.

AVON CALLING! All of Avon's fine products now available through Julie at the Farm Center. 624-4737.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, restaurant, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

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PROFESSIONAL HOUSE-CLEANING. Commercial & Residential, 10 yrs exp. References. 659-2497.

CAR STEREO - Mobile sales & installations of auto stereo & alarm system. Let the professionals come to you! DRIVING SOUNDS 659-4078.

CLEAN CONNECTIONS Services offers residential & commercial cleaning. References. Rose at 659-4853.

LET ME HELP YOU with creative design ideas, drawing plans & building permits for your planned remodel. Free estimate!

BRUSH CLEARING & complete gardening services. Irrigation Systems. DAVID 372-1730.

FOR SALE

MOVING - Refrigerator $50; 7 1/2 ft sofa w/down cushions $150; double dresser $25. 659-4555.

CHAPEL THRIFT SHOP open on Tue, Thurs & Sat 11-3. Table of "Collectables"! 659-3030.

USED BRICK $.30 ea. 659-4418.

Shutters shades awnings -- interior, exterior or rolling. Custom premium quality. Dick Ross 373-7053 or 1-476-9673.

GARAGE SALE

FAMILY SALE-May 2 & 4, 10 am to 5 pm. Furniture, camera & golf equip; computer terminal, printer & modem; many misc. items. 32 Valle Vista, CV, 1/2 mile E of Village.

TO OR FOR RENT

DELIGHTFUL SMALL 20x20 CV Village 1st floor office to lease. Prime corner, Pilot Rd & Delfino. Completely redecorated for May occupancy $600 mo. Call Roger Williams 659-5323

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAPEL PRESCHOOL offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

WOODCARVING - Beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew 659-5340.

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

LOST & FOUND

Please help us. "Joe" our Amazon PARROT and a member of our family has been taken and we want him back very much. You may have him or your friend or neighbor may have him. He is green with small yellow patches on top of his head and on back of neck. He is in a domed stainless steel cage. $1,500 reward on return. No questions asked. If you have any information please call 624-2388 or 1-800-624-2388.

TORTOISE SHELL CAT. Answers to "Corky. Esquiline/Upper Circle. PLEASE call 659-4460 evenings.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER with car needed 2 mornings or more per month by woman in wheelchair. 659-4031.

NEED HELP in furniture refinishing business; part time, 20-30 hrs week. Will train - some heavy lifting. Apply Star Refinishing CO. 3 Del Fino Place CV Village.

WANTED experienced adult riders to help exercise horses 624-1439. Please leave message.

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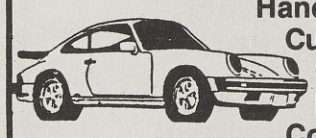

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